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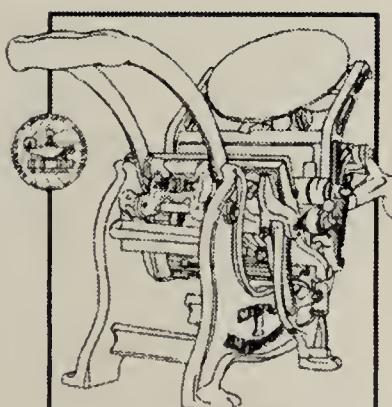
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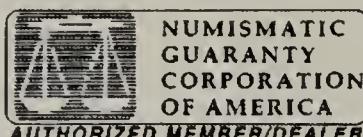
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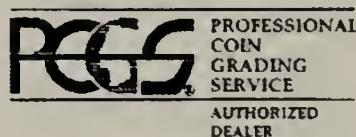
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President's Message

I hope everyone is enjoying the summer. I would like to thank the Rockford Area Coin Club for hosting this year's Spring Show on May 20th. Some great Rockford members ran the show. I hope the Rockford club can have three shows a year. Judging by the response, I believe they can. It is not to late for your local club to host the 2002 Spring Show.

I need to update you on the Illinois Quarter Program. I was honored to represent the ILNA members on the Governor's Committee. The Governor's Office received over 6,000 drawings from Illinois students and some adults to choose from. The Committee had a very difficult time narrowing the field. The drawings were so good. It was very hard to select only 5 designs. These designs have been submitted to the U.S. Mint for refinement. I had all five designs on display at the Rockford show. Everyone who stopped by the table picked their favorite. The results of this poll were passed on to the Governor's Office for their consideration. By the time you read this, we should be down to just three designs. Please e-mail me or drop me a note about which design you like. My e-mail address is HUG511@aol.com. My home address is Jack Huggins, 103 Powder Mill Road, Belleville, Illinois, 62223. For me, I am very pleased with the five design selections. In fact, three of the five were my personal choice. For further details log on to our website at <http://ilna.davesworld.net> or log on to the State of Illinois website at <http://www.state.il.us/state/quarter/>.

It is now time to start talking about and planning the big Fall Convention. I trust everyone has read the Spring Digest's article about the new location. The new location is the facility in Countryside, Illinois. The bourse tables are beginning to sell out rapidly. If you are interested in exhibiting at the Fall Show, please contact the exhibit chairman. Soon you should be receiving this year's raffle tickets. This year the individual that sells the most raffle tickets will receive \$25.00 in cash. So, get out and sell those tickets! On Saturday September 8th we will have a full day of education seminars. Please save a little time during your busy show weekend and attend one or more of these great, entertaining, and educational seminars. We will be releasing a schedule of seminars next month. This year I am asking any local club to send me the name of their area's best speaker who maybe interested in giving a talk. This for certain will give any local club publicity.

The 2001 Fall Show is certainly shaping up to be an excellent show. The new facility should improve the show's attendance. It will be so much easier for the public to get to. So please come in and say hello.

The 2001 Election for five board members is not being contested. Thus, the five current board members will be re-elected for another two years. Again, this will save ILNA the cost of mailing ballots. If you are interested in being an ILNA board member, please contact me.

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President's Message (Cont.)

As always, you can help by signing up new members. An application can be obtained by downloading it from our website or by contacting an ILNA officer or board member.

As I close this Message, please do not forget to attend any or all other shows in your area. It is real easy. Just look at the extensive show listing in the back of this Digest. Find a show or shows in your area and attend. Trust me you will have a fun and informative adventure.

As I close this message, I must point out the ILNA website. The website is always changing and adding new features. Among the features are educational articles, great pictures, in-depth profiles, gorgeous state-of-the-art graphics, an extensive list of links to other sites, and so much more. It is real easy to access, follow, and read. In addition, the website is pleasing to the eye, and fast to download. Among the many features is an easy to access menu. It is so simple, just point and click. Please log on for a visit. Thousands of visitors have hit the site. Be sure to bookmark the site in your favorites folder. So you can come back again and again as we update the website constantly. I know I am on the site every day. I invite everyone to log on at <http://ilna.davesworld.net>.

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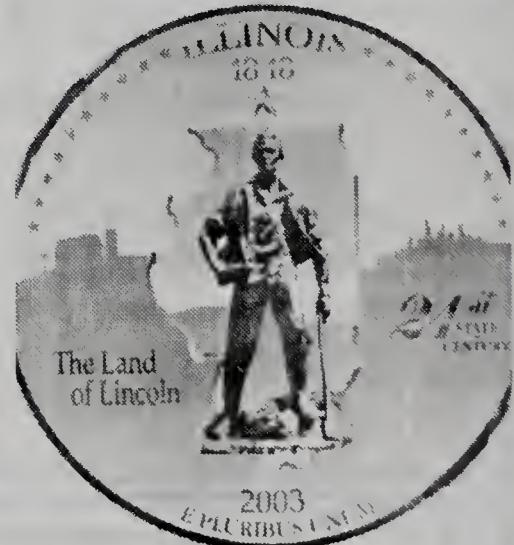
Governor George H. Ryan announced the official design themes submitted to the U.S. Mint for the reverse side of the Illinois Commemorative Quarter. The Mint will use these themes to create three to five candidate designs, which will be returned to Illinois for a final selection process later this year.

"I thank the members of the Quarter Committee and the teens from Futures for Kids for helping me select the best ideas," Governor Ryan said. The Governor asked a committee of educators, state agency personnel, and private citizens to make recommendations on which ideas or concepts would best honor Illinois. Fourteen teenagers representing Futures for Kids, also shared their thoughts with the Governor's Office about which ideas would best represent Illinois.

Governor Ryan chose three themes, represented by five drawings, for the Mint's review. The official design themes are:

Illinois History (Rural, Lincoln, and Urban)

The theme of Illinois History highlights the rural, urban, and political history of Illinois. This idea includes a traditional farm setting, a city skyline, and a portrait of a young Abraham Lincoln in an outline of the State of Illinois. A drawing by Thom Cicchelli of Chicago will be submitted to the Mint with this theme.



Illinois Agriculture and Industry



The second more modern theme of Agriculture and Industry exemplifies Illinois'

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COMMEMORATIVE QUARTER DESIGN CONCEPTS (*Cont.*)

dual role as a leader in agriculture and industry. As Chicago is also a transportation hub for the world, a variety of transportation symbols are included in this theme. A drawing by Lute Wassman of Wilmette and a drawing by Daniel Wilson of Williamsville will be submitted to the Mint with this theme. Daniel Wilson is a student at Williamsville Junior High School.

State Symbols of Illinois



The third and final theme of State Symbols includes the official bird, flower, insect, tree, and animal (the cardinal, violet, monarch butterfly, white oak, and white tailed deer, respectively). Students from all across Illinois expressed the pride they feel for these symbols and the respect they have for Illinois' natural beauty. This design theme could include Illinois' nickname, The Prairie State. A drawing by Martina Barnat of Burbank and a drawing by Marcie Oakes of Bartlett will be submitted to the Mint with this theme. Martina Barnat is a student at Luther Burbank Elementary School and Marcie Oakes is a student at Bartlett High School.

"This is a special program and it is an honor to present these ideas to the Mint," said Governor Ryan. "We have a lot to be proud of in Illinois, and these design themes capture our rich heritage."

The illustrations that were submitted to the Mint can be viewed in the Press Release section of the [Illinois Commemorative Quarter Web Site](#). According to the Governor's Office of Citizen Assistance, over 6,000 Illinoisans, many of whom are students, submitted ideas to the Governor's Office.

The Commemorative Quarter Program celebrates the history and heritage of the 50 United States in the order in which they ratified the Constitution and joined the Union. Illinois will be honored in 2003, along with Alabama, Maine, Missouri, and Arkansas.

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MAKING SENSE

by John D Wright, NLG

This year culminates thirty-four years of construction as the Prado is completed in Madrid, Spain to house and display the art and sculpture collections of the Spanish royal families.

The Spanish fare less well abroad, as Simon Bolivar liberates New Granada from Spain. He becomes the first President of Gran Columbia, comprising parts of present-day Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, and Panama.

Kamehameha, King of Hawaii, dies at 82. His son (age 22) will reign for five years, overthrowing the ancient Hawaiian taboo system and welcoming the first missionaries to Hawaii. The population of the Hawaiian Islands has fallen to 150,000 due to European and American diseases.

In this country the key phrase is "financial distress and westward expansion". Rampant financial speculation, depreciation, and circulation of unsupported local banknotes have led to a financial panic and one of the worst economic depressions in the young country's history.

The State of Maryland has imposed a tax on the Bank of the United States in an attempt to provide an advantage to local banks. The US Supreme Court rules that "No state may impose a tax upon a Federally-appointed instrumentality". The ruling specifies "to permit this would convey the right for states to tax and thereby control the mail and the mint, thereby defeating all ends of the Government".

The National Highway (aka "Cumberland Road") stretching from Baltimore to Wheeling VA carries a torrent of thousands of immigrants who are unable to find property or satisfying jobs in the East. Over the next few decades the National Road will extend beyond the Great Lakes.

The first boat to travel the Erie Canal makes its way to Utica. The canal is being dug by Yankee engineers and Irish immigrants. Laborers are paid three bits (37.5 cents) and a quart of whisky per day. They die by the thousands from malaria, pneumonia, and snakebite.

The cities of Memphis and Minneapolis are founded on the Mississippi River. The Missouri River Expedition has commissioned five steamboats to explore the Missouri River. Three of the boats fail to get very far, but the Independence travels two hundred miles to Franklin. The Western Engineer, requiring a water-depth of only twenty inches and traveling at three miles per hour (a normal walking-speed), continues upstream to Council Bluffs.

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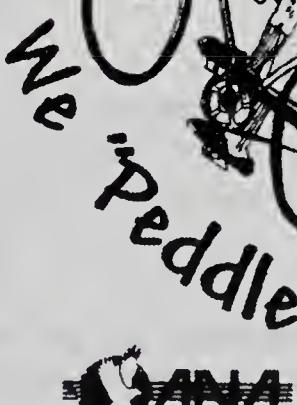
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Error Collecting Is F.U.N.E.Y.

by Frank M. Zapushek

I have been asked about the use of "F.U.N.E.Y." in some of the articles I write. So I will explain the two times I use "F.U.N.E.Y. When used with "error" coins, it means: Finding Unusual Numismatic Errors Yourself. When used with "variety" coins, it means: Finding Unlisted Numismatic Examples Yourself. Both can be fun and rewarding to collect.

Since error coins are struck totally at random, the odds of any two be exactly alike are slim and none. When you combine two different errors on a single coin, the odds of finding another coin exactly the same decrease. When you have a single coin with three or more different errors, you have a "One Of A Kind" coin.

The close-up of this coin is on the cover. The coin was only struck one time, yet gives the impression that it has been struck multiple times. This coin was broadstruck, struck with a partially capped die, struck with a partial collar and has a counterboreage. This coin has four different errors in one strike of the dies.



As the dies struck planchets, one of the coins that had already been struck fell back inside the collar. It most likely came to rest on top of a planchet.

The coin was struck with the obverse die or hammer die. The reverse side of the coin stuck to the obverse die. As the dies kept striking additional planchets, the coin expanded around the sides of the obverse die and starts to resemble a bottle cap. As the capped obverse die strikes another planchet, the coin will have the reverse or mirror image (raised counterboreage) of the coin struck to the die. At some point, most of the cap separated from the die.

What you end up with is the uncovered die striking most of the planchet and the remaining cap striking the rest of the planchet. The result is a one of a kind coin. Lincoln has no face, but the cap gives us a mirror image looking up at Lincoln's missing face.

The next photograph on the cover is a "Clamshell". Clamshells fall into two categories. The first category is the extreme laminated planchet error that does not split into two pieces. This occurs on coins that are produced on a solid material planchet. Clamshells are found in all denominations.

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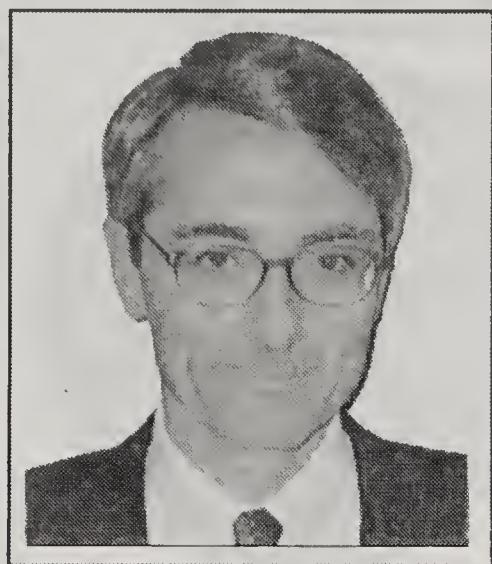
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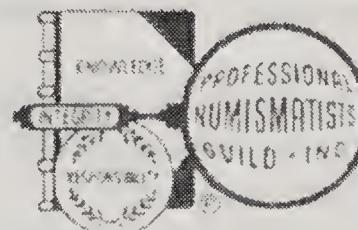
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1812 Samuel Fereday Token by Paul Withers, Galata, England



The monetary system of Britain had 240 pennies to one pound. By saying there were 240 tokens that could be exchanged for a one pound note, they were in effect saying this was a one penny coin/token. Britain issued no copper coin between 1806 and 1821, even though there was a need for it.

Samuel Fereday was an important Black Country industrialist. Sir Edward Thomason, in his Memoirs, reckons him as the greatest ironmaster in the world, and says that he, Thomason, manufactured over two million copper tokens for him. In addition to his industrial and mining activities he was a partner in the Bilston Bank, which failed in the slump of 1816; but prior to this, due to his natural talent and through successful speculation, he rapidly acquired a considerable fortune.

He lived in Ettingshall Park, a large residence, and was lavish in his hospitality. At the height of his prosperity he and his various companies employed around 5,000 workers, the largest number at that time ever to have been employed by one concern. He was keenly interested in technological advances and spent money on exploration of the coal and iron ore fields that were in the vicinity of Bilston and such things as the improvement of colliery ventilation, which was vital not only for the increase of production but the safety of workers too. His coal mines and iron works flourished due to the war against Napoleon. Riding high on the boom produced by government spending, large issues of paper money, a lack of foreign competition and the need for armaments.

At the end of the war, however, the economic climate changed, depression came, and by St George's day, 1817, the partnership of Fereday, Smith and Fisher was declared bankrupt.

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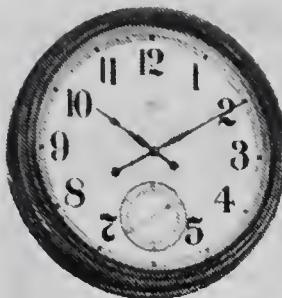
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Minutes

Spring Board Meeting

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Jack Huggins called the meeting to order at 2:05 PM. Present were: Jack Huggins, Clayton Hagemann, Frank M. Zapushek, Bill Burbridge, Kermit Wasmer, Dick Arnold, Steve Butler, Michael Doran, Jimmy Kaczor, Don Keopple, Bob Olson, Dave Spring, and Andy Reibar. Excused absents for Roy Kuester and Wes Payton. Dick Arnold had an unexcused absents.

Frank Zapushek gave the membership report and the Editor's report. Andy Reibar made a motion to accept all reports as read. Don Keopple seconded the motion and all in attendance voted to approve the motion.

Bill Burbridge gave the Tresurers Report and covered the bills that were being paid for the fall show. Clayton Hagemann made a motion to accept the report as given. Kermit Wasmer seconded the motion and all in attendance voted to approve the motion.

Jack Huggins went into details of the fall show. He recommend at Steve Butler be the Chairman for the ILNA Spring Coin Show. Any club interested in hosting the spring 2002 ILNA show should contact Steve Butler. Jimmy Kaczor made a motion to accept Jack's report and Steve Butler being the Chairmen of our spring coin show. Andy Reibar seconded the motion and all in attendance voted to approve the motion.

Jack also requested that the Secretary and Tresurers salaries be paid. Kermint Wasmer made a motion to pay the salaries. Dave Spring seconded the motion and all in attendance voted to approve the motion.

Kermit Wasmer gave the fall show report. He informed the board that it would be necessary to order a few more cases. Tables for the show were selling strong.

Jack Huggins announced that the summer board meeting would be in O'Fallon, IL. The meeting will be held at the Super Smokers Restaurant located at 1711 W. Highway 50 in O'Fallon. The meeting will start at noon.

Frank Zapushek made a motion that the meeting be closed. Kermit Wasmer seconded the motion and all in attendance voted to approve the motion.

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Making Sense (*Cont.*)

The University of Virginia is chartered at Charlottesville, three miles west of Thomas Jefferson's Monticello. Classes will begin six years hence.

After twenty-eight days of hearings and heated arguments, Congress votes to NOT censure Andrew Jackson for his "unauthorized campaign against the Spanish in Florida". Jackson had insulted the Spanish envoy with the advice "If you can't control it, get out of it". Two weeks later, Spain signs a treaty with the US whereby Spain cedes all of Florida to the US, ending more than three hundred years of Spanish domination of Florida.

Alabama becomes the 22nd state. Its constitution recognizes slavery and contains a Bill of Rights that applies to "all white men". This may be the first formal "good ole boy" provision within a US state constitution.

The state legislature of Massachusetts agrees to allow the District of Maine to separate and petition for statehood.

The US mint in Philadelphia produces three million coins this year, most of them being half dollars and large cents. Fewer than 200,000 quarter dollars and half eagles complete the coinage of 1819.

Oddities of this year include the half-eagle reverse with denomination "5D" engraved over "50". Evidently the engraver got into a rut after preparing so many half-dollar dies. Both half dollars and cents come with small and large date-punches and with an 1819/8 overdate.

There are ten die-varieties of 1819 cents, none of them rare. This is a fabulous year for collectors wanting a lot of really obvious differences without going into a lot of money. Cents of 1819 include an overdate, large and small dates, wide dates, close dates with stars very near and far from the date, two distinctive letter styles on the reverse, and two varieties from heavily rust-pitted dies.

Collectors of "coiners caviar" might also include an 1819 cent, as a small handful of Proof 1819 cents are known. The one-a-year collector will be happy with one of the several hundred Mint State examples of 1819, most of them being from the Randall Hoard.

All of these factors -- ready availability, nominal cost, wide variability, existence of superb examples, and the historical events of this year -- make 1819 a really fascinating year to collect.

John D. Wright is the author of "The CENT Book", which covers U.S. cents of 1816-1839. He has collected U.S. large cents for almost fifty years.

1812 Samuel Fereday Token (*Cont.*)

The 1816-17 directory, under metal trades, gives his various interests and businesses as follows:

Fereday, Bickley & Smith, Bradley Iron Works
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Samuel Fereday BILSTON

Fereday was also involved in various coal-mining enterprises. His various partnerships dissolved, or in the process of dissolving, Fereday was personally declared bankrupt on February 19th 1821 and he left for France, where he became manager of a Paris ironworks, a brave attempt at the age of 64, which was not, alas, successful. He survived in retirement until his death at Capelle, near Boulogne, in 1839.

Thomason records that Fereday sent a carriage to Thomason's works for the tokens with which to pay his numerous work people. The first issue of his tokens depicts the Priest Field furnaces. The vaulted building with a chimney on the right is the engine house, which housed the blowing engine that provided an air blast for the blast furnaces via the reservoir visible in the centre. Above this is an inclined pathway to the charging platform, where the iron ore, limestone and coke were tipped into the furnace. Coke, still flaming from a coke oven, can be seen in the foreground.

The new standard reference on 19th century copper tokens, which has the above (and more) and on Fereday and lists half a score of varieties of Fereday tokens is published by and available from Galata Print Ltd., or from the US sole agent Allan Davisson - <DAVCOIN@aol.com>

Our (unpublished) researches show that Fereday was 'sharp' and may even have owed his prosperity to a bit of dodgy practice to do with property that belonged to that other well-known iron master, John Wilkinson. When Wilkinson died, Fereday was one of his executors and sold himself a number of mines and works and property at a price that was decided by Fereday !

There is also an interesting story about Fereday's daughter who was safely married off to another iron master, though one with 'old' money. Her husband died and she was left an immensely rich widow. Fereday's debtors pursued her, reckoning that she had a moral obligation to pay up. This she considered and out of the goodness of her heart, made them an offer. They indignantly refused her offer, which they said was too small. At that point she wrote to them that they could all go forth and multiply and refused to pay them anything at all. It would have been fun to have put such things, and much more into the book, but there simply wasn't the room.

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1812 Samuel Fereday Token (Cont.)

Generally only the Fereday halfpenny tokens, which are probably all pattern, and twopences in really nice condition make much money. With such a large issue, and being largely unredeemed due to his bankruptcy, the pennies, especially the type shown here, are fairly common.

We would like to thank Mr. Paul Withers for writing this excellent article. He may be contacted at: Galata Coins/Print Ltd., The Old White Lion, Market Street, LLANFYLLIN, Powys SY22 5 BX, GB

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The second category is found on coins that are produced on layered or clad planchets. This includes the current copper/nickel clad coins in circulation today.

The planchet on the cover and shown to the right are in the second category. This is a clamshell clad quarter planchet. Yes, I said planchet not coin.



Clamshells occur in both categories because of improper metal mix or trapped gases. As the planchet is struck by the dies, over 100 tons of pressure is applied to the planchet. The gases expand and the layers split or separate.

On the planchet shown, gases were trapped under the outer clad layer. This most likely occurred when the metal strips were being rolled to the proper thickness. As the metal was rolled under press and then heated to a fire red color, gases were released in the metal to form the bubble under the outer clad layer. Then when the planchets were cut, the upper layer separated from the copper center.

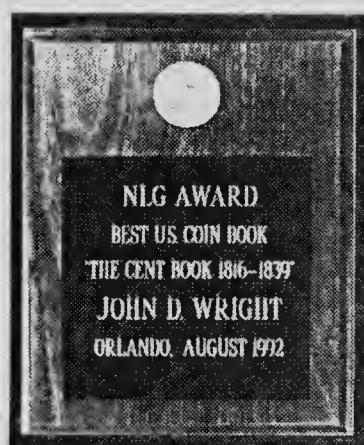
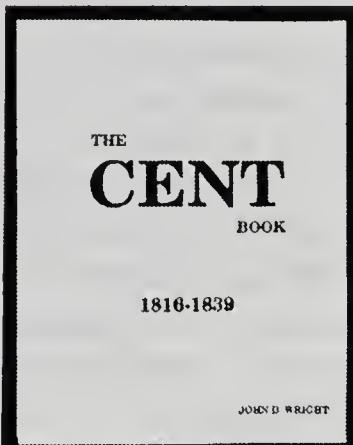
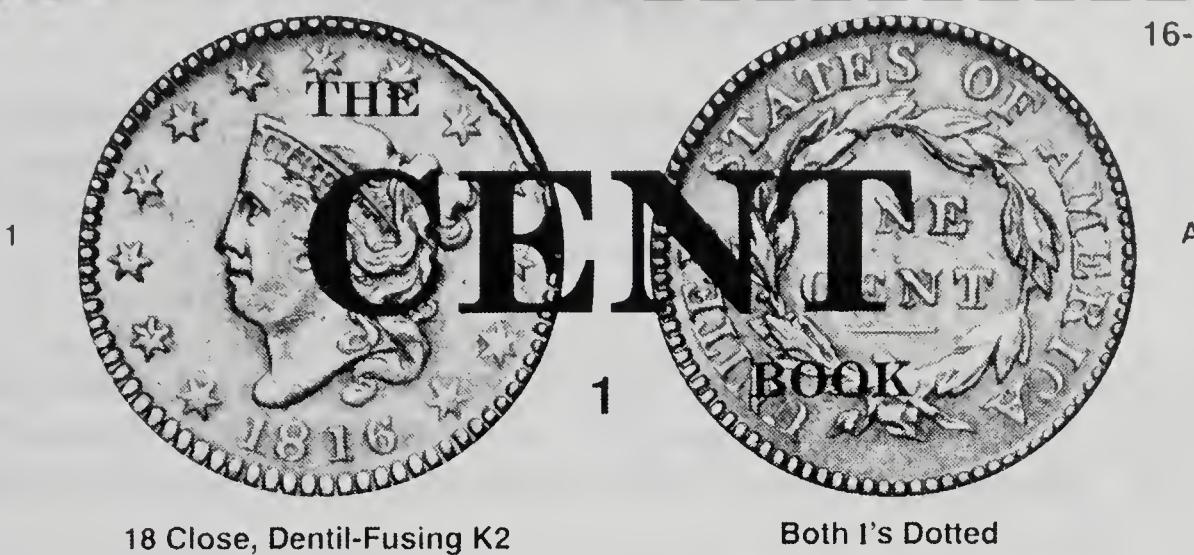
Finding clamshell planchets may take years of looking. They are not easy to find and usually demand a substantial premium. This is the only clamshell planchet that I have personally seen.

I would like to thank Leo Murphy for allowing me to photograph both of these coins. He has two "One Of A Kind Coins".

On July 3, I received another very special clamshell. It is on a "silver" 1964 Kennedy half dollars. The coin is separated toward the top of the obverse between the 5 o'clock and the 9 o'clock position. The coin is a MS 62, but it also has a minor doubled die reverse. Unfortunately I do not have time to photograph the coin for this article.

I will have this coin and photographs at Pekin's 7th Summer Coin Show located at the Miller Center, 551 S. 14th St., Pekin, IL. The show is on Saturday July 21 from 9 AM to 4 PM.

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OCTOBER 6, (Sat) Corn Belt Coin Club Spring Coin Show - Bloomington, IL. *Location:* McLean County Farm Bureau Building, 402 N. Hershey Rd. , Bloomington, IL *Tables:* 22, *Fee:* \$30.00 *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Jeff Stover, 1 Bay Pointe Dr., Bloomington, IL 61704 *Phone:* 309 664-0688 or Wesley Payton 309 828-3262 \$5.00 "Earlybird Badges"

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OCTOBER 28, (Sun) Elgin Coin Club's Annual Show, 9 AM to 3 PM, *Location:* VFW Hall Post 1307, 1601 Weld Rd Elgin, IL *Tables:* 34, *Fee:* \$30, *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Don Cerny PO Box 561, South Elgin, IL 60177, *Phone:* 847 888-1449

OCTOBER 28, (Sun) Indian Hill Coin Club Show, 9 AM to 4 PM, *Location:* American Legion Post 771, 749 N. Milwaukee Ave. Gurnee, IL *Tables:* 20, *Fee:* \$20, *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Mike Hanninen, 2400 Horeb Ave., Zion, IL 60099, *Phone:* 847 872-7583

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NOVEMBER 17, (Sat.) Tazewell Numismatic Society 8th Holiday Show Pekin, IL. *Location:* Miller Center, 551 S. 14th St., Pekin, IL. *Tables:* 30, *Fee:* \$30, *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Dale Freidinger, PO Box 696, Pekin, IL. 61554 *Phone:* 309 353-6178

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MARCH 24, (Sun) Central Illinois Numismatic Association Spring Coin Show-Springfield, IL. *Location:* Northfield Center I , Northfield Drive and Dirksen Parkway (3280 Northfield Drive) Springfield, IL. *Tables:* 50 *Fee:* \$40 *Admission:* .50 cents, 16 and under free. *Contact:* Steve Butler, 1712 S. First St., Springfield, IL. 62704 *Phone:* 217 528-7634

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Local Clubs Meeting Information

Central Illinois Numismatic Association. *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month, 7:00 P.M. at the Y.W.C.A., 5th & Jackson Street (Northeast of the Governor's Mansion), Springfield, IL. *Information:* Jay Peniwell, 308 N. Park Ave., Springfield, IL. 62702. Phone 217 793-0919

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Elgin Coin Club. *Meetings:* First Wednesday of each month, 7:00 P.M.. at the Elgin VFW Post at 1601 Weld Road, Elgin, IL. *Information:* Mike Metras, Secretary, P.O. Box 561, South Elgin, IL. 60177

Fairfield Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Sunday of each Month, Noon to 3:00 p.m. at Frontier College, 2 Frontier Drive, Fairfield, IL. *Information:* Elias N. Simpson, 501 West King St., Fairfield, IL. 62837. Phone: 618 842-2035

Fox Valley Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Yorkville National Bank, Rte 47 & Van Emmon, Yorkville, IL. *Information:* Fox Valley Coin Club, P.O. Box 141, Plano, IL. 60545, Phone: 630 552-3491

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Indian Hill Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m. at the Avon Township Hall, Washington St. in Round Lake Park. *Information:* Mike Hanninen, 2400 Horeb Ave., Zion, IL. 60099.

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